Thomas A. Hendricks. Vice President Hendricks died very suddenly at his home at Indianapolis yesterday evening, and this day of national thanksgiving is turned to a day dricks attended a reception at State. The events which followed are now of national mourning. Mr. Hendricks was sixty six years old and has been prominently identified with the polities of this country for forty years. Nature had endowed him with the elements of a true orator, and he was a convincing and captivating speaker. His long public career is studded with evidences of his great ability, his singularly pure devotion to duty and his lofty patriot. The day he was confined to his country were fraudulently deprived of the public career is studded with evidences of his great ability, his singularly pure devotion to duty and his lofty patriot. Tom, a colored servant long employed bore himself with lofty patriotisms. In all his political contests, he was called down stairs to see a Republican party, the people of the country were fraudulently deprived of their triumph at the polls. In this trying period Governor Hendricks of his great ability, his singularly pure devotion to duty and his lofty patriot. Tom, a colored servant long employed bore himself with lofty patriotisms. of national mourning. Mr. Hendricks Treasurer Cooper's residence last matter of history. After a stout! ism. In all his political contests he came out with no stain upon his good name. Few public men lived so pure a life. In his sudden death the compain or suffering, and his eyes were yetry has suffered an irreparable loss, and the close of the century will not see his like again. Sleep on grand, old man, and rest forever from the labor and cares of a lifetime given for the public good. A nation will bow with sorrow at your tomb, and grates that any information could be obtain.

The end of a busy and eventful life had come peaceably and quietly. On indication of gratest convention ever assembled, again or suffering, and his eyes were gratest convention ever assembled. Dr. W. C. Thompson and the relatives of Democracy in the greatest convention ever assembled. Dr. W. C. Thompson and the relatives of the old ticket of 1876. But the old chieftain, Tilden was incapacitated by age for the leadership, called about fifteen minutes after Mr. Hendricks had died. There was a scene of much confusion at the house, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership, and the convention selected by age for the leadership.

Tariff for Revenue.

A tariff for revenue is a duty or tax laid on goods imported into this country, for the purpose of raising friends, while a crowd collected money to meet the expenses of government. A tariff for protection is a tax laid on foreign articles to prevent Dr. Thompson, says that he is inclin words a protective tariff is intended to preyent the importation of cheap goods and to enable the American manufacturer or producer to charge a bigger price than he could otherwise get for his wares. A tariff laid for revenue is necessary and right; but a tariff imposed upon articles of consumption not for purposes of revenue. but to bestow a benefit upon privileged classes at the expense of others; a tariff which taxes one class and support another, is against right, against law and against justice. The Government has no right to take the money of the citizen by taxation, and give it to individuals. Money obtained in that way can only be used for a President soon after received a tele-public purpose. The Supreme Court gram from Wm. H. English confirmof the United States has used some ing the report. Upon the receipt of strong language on this subject. Mr. this the President's private secretary addressed the following notice to each Justice Miller, of that Court, a pronounced Republican, in an opinion reported in 20 Wallace 662, says:

no lay with one hand the power of the Govern-ment on the property of the citizen and with the other bestow it upon favored individuals, to aid private enterprises and build up private fortunes, is none the less robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxa-tion."

It will be a great deal better for the people of this country when they be gin to understand that they are paying taxes, whenever they buy a hat, or a pair of shoes, or a suit of clothes, or almost anythink else they use which go to build up private fortunes and to aid private enterprises. It is to be hoped that the coming esession of Congress will relieve the burdens of the people by reducing their tariff taxes to a revenue basis. Then and

time, and as a consequence, when dricks was nominated for Congress in court met Monday morning the Judge was without a jury. Doputy Sheriff Sullivan was ordered to "pick up" a jury, and after making a raid on the 1863, much against his inclination, he stores and business houses he soon succeeded, and the public business is was defeated. Without solicitation now being transacted as usual. The court is now engaged in the trial of M.r. Hendricks Commissioner of the the case of B. G. McDowell, administrator of Wm. Ackerly, deceased the duties of this office for four against the E. T. V. & G. R. R. Co. yes are, carning a widespread national Ackerly was killed while coupling which he conducted the delicate and cars in October 1880, and this is the fourth time the suit has been tried by a jury, besides once in the Supreme die ma, and the Democrats, casting Court. The plaintiff is represented about for their strongest name, chose by Messrs. Butler & McDowell, Bailey the st of Thomas A. Hendricks. This A McCroskey and Taylor and Burrow. and the railroad by Col. Haynes elected President. Mr. Hendricks The case is likely to go to the Supreme was defeated; but revelution followed

Bristol is now on a great big boom. The prospect for the building of the railroad to the south-west coal fields really begins to look bright. About one hundred hands are now at work between here and Mendota. The work on the big cut in Bursons grove will soon be completed. The road is to be Standard gauge. Dr. Bailey and others are expected here every day with a large force of convict Richmond. When they are all put to being the first to remove Andrew work it will begin to look like Briste of Jolinson by impeachment. Senator was going to have another railroud. 14

The friends of Col. A. Fulkerson position of Circuit Judge to succeed Republican party and nominated Hornard Ind. A. Kelly. There is beginning the Circuit Succeed Republican party and nominated Hornard Ind. A. Kelly. Indge Jno. A. Kelly, There is but little doubt that Col. Fulkerson could be elected by the incoming legista-ture if he desires the place. He is a fine lawyer and would make, an ex-cellent Judge. It is to be hoped he will conclude to accept the honor.

Ex-Senator Blaine prophesies that led by a majority of one thousand one the Democratic party will have a long hundred and forty-eight votes.

Two years as Governor and again, puts himself right on leading quass Mr. Hendricks returned to private life.

SUDDEN DEATH!

DRICKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25 .- Vice Presineuralgia of the heart. Mr. Hen-President by 730 votes out of 738.

with sorrow at your tomb, and grate-that any information could be obtain. Thomas A. Hendricks should a secon fully remember your virtues and your ed, further than that given above. time be nominated for Vice-Presider

Mrs. Hendricks was almost distract

ed with grief and could not restrain

her feelings sufficiently to talk. The house was soon filled with anxious around the gute, and it was found necessary to refuse them admission. Dr. Woodburn, who come in with them from coming in competition ed to believe that the Vice President's with like articles manufactured or death was caused by some affection produced in this country. In other would have been some indications a protective tariff is intended to tions of it in the appearance of his face. He complained principally of his stomach this morning, although there was a nervous twitching of the

muscles of his face. The news spread through the city like wild fire, and all the fire and oth er bells in the city were tolled sixtysix times, one stroke for each year o his life. All the newspapers put out bulletins, and their offices were crowded with people anxious to learn the particulars. Manifestations of sorrow are universal, as the deceased was per-

Mashington, November 25.-The news of the Vice President's death reached this city about 6 o'clock tomember of the cabinet :

died of paralysis at his home, in In-dianapolis, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the cabinet are requested to meet the President at 8:30 o'clock

> Very respectfully, DANIEL S. LAMON, Private Secretary."

The cabinet began to assemble almost immediately and other officials began to call at the White for House information as to what wasto be done

of which he was to become the most get no further, no one missed him, and till then will permanent prosperity come to our people.

Bristol.

Judge Hacker is holding the regular fall term of the Law Court here this week. The Justices of this the 17th civil district, whose duty it was to become the most get no further, no one missed him, and the rocks rained around him and came near falling upon him after the firing was over, his cries attracted the other haads and he was carried in and his legislature, and from that day until his death he was an active and conspicuous figure in the politics of his State. In 1848 he was elected to the legislature, then only twenty-six years of age, and in 1850 was chosen to the State Constitutional Convention. In the select jurors, forgot to do so this legislature, they can subsequent, Mr. Hentime, and as a consequence, when dricks was nominated for Congress in the world for cuts.

was nominated for a third term, and im portant affairs of the office. In 180 D, the Republicans nominated we sanother year of political revolu

v.pon revolution, and in 1862, while J Hon. Oliver P. Morton was Governor, the Democrats obtained a majority in the Legislature. A United State Senator was to be chosen, and Thom as A Hendricks was elected. His period of service, ending March, 1869 wered the last two years of the wa nd the four years of reconstruction. How nobly he stood for the applicatroub some times, how certain he wa in his strokes of battle, and what induence for good he then exerted, are matters now the pride of Democrati

In 1872 the Democratic party en dricks doubted the advisability of the movement, yet he loyally followed the lead of his party, his presence being demanded in the forc of battle in hi own State, against his earnest protes a was nominated for Governor. Phough Grant carried the State on the ectoral ticket, Hendricks was elect-

wo years later he passed into the

Hendricks played an important and

OF VICE PRESIDENT MEN. 403% votes and Mr. Tilden received On the first ballot Mr. Tilden received On the second ballot Mr. Tilden received On the second ballot Mr. Tilden received eived 508 votes, and the first pla being disposed of, the thoughts of the dent Hendricks dropped dead in his Convention turned to Governor Her home about 5 o'clock this afternoon of dricks, and he was nominated for Vic

services so long as the pillars of the Republic endure.

There was nobody in the room when and a second time elected. True to the died, and only Mrs. Hendricks, the his patriotic impulses he accepted.

Servants and a caller were in the His election and inappuration.

Alfonso Dend.

London, November 25 .- A despatch received at the Briti 's foreign office from Madrid, states that King Alfonso is dead. The King died at 9 o'clock this morning.

From Carter's Depot.

EDITORS COMET :- Quite a distress ng and futal accident happened about four miles east of here on the morning of Saturday November 14th. The particulars are as follows: James E freenway, in company with James Little, and his little son Johnnie started through the knobs, each with a gun, to attend W. M. Slemmons' auc tion at Piny Flats. They had got about one mile on their w . and were on the ridge near the residence of Wn Fox, when a twig caught the cock sonally known to a large number of Fox, when a twig caught the cock of poople, irrespective of party, with whom the double barreled she tgun which he was a favorite.

Greenway was carrying discharging Greenway was carrying, discharging one one barrel which lodged in the thigh of the little boy who was following close behind him, mangling it in JOB PRINTING. a terrible manner. The little fellow only remarked pap you have shot me swooned, and was carried to the resi dence of Tol Cawood, where in less GOOD STYLE than an how he died in the arms, o seei the Executive Mansion. This almost distracted father, with a Sir-The President directs me to smile on his countenance, closing his Beyond a cavil there can be no lawful tax inform you that the Vice I resident eyes and crossing his hands upon h little breast. Dr. Martin, of Pine, Flats, was sent for in great haste but the child had died before he could each him.

Rev. G. W. Malonce closed a revival Sunday night the 22nd with an addiion of two to the church.

Last Tuesday evening an acciden happened to a col od man named Runer Booher, at the quarry here Thomas A. Hendricks was born when they stopped work it was almost mear the town of Zanesville, Ohio, on dark, it was his duty to set off the September 7th, 1819, sixteen years blasts in a certain part of the quarry after the admission of Ohio into the he put fire to them and started to run Union, and when the State of Indiana, but fell and broke his leg and could of which he was to become the most get no further, no one missed him

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